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### Summer Session Sun, July 28, 1950

Students of Montana State University, Missoula

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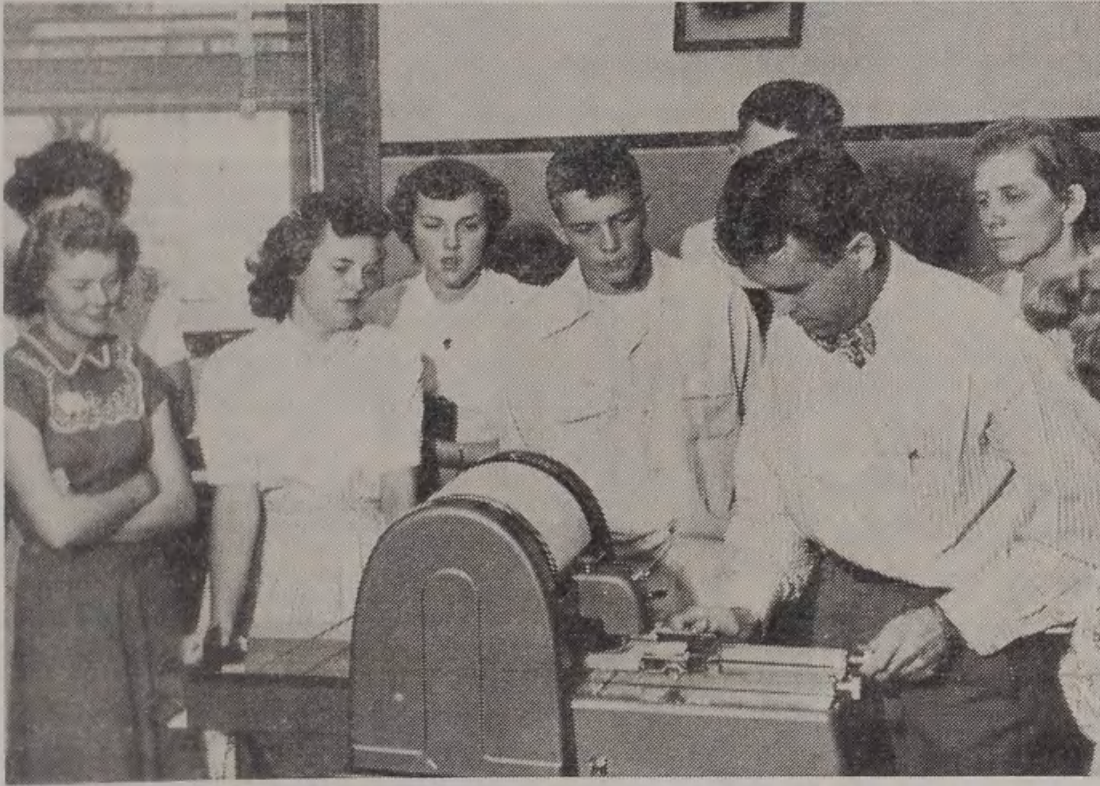
# The Summer Session Sun

Volume 7 No. 7

Montana State University, Missoula

Thursday, July 28, 1950

## Mimeo Section Goes to Work



Blaine Hughes, representative of the A. B. Dick Company, explains the intricacies of operating a mimeograph machine to (left to right): Rose Ann Rowley, Pat Hansen, Mary Lour Bras, Eleanor Leonardi, Tommy Bramlette, Lee Hughes, (Mr. Hughes), Miss Margaret Robinson, and Nancy Kero.

## Osta Concert Monday Night Well Received

Emilio Osta, well known pianist, was presented in concert Monday night at the Student Union theater. The concert was made up of Spanish and Latin American music.

Some of the selections included two 18th Century Sonatas, Brazilian Forest Memories, Orientale, and The Lady and The Nightingale. For two of his encores Mr. Osta played his own arrangement of Malaguena and Night and Day.

This is Mr. Osta's second appearance at MSU.

Mr. Osta was born in San Francisco where he had several years of musical training. He also studied in New York City, along with Leopold Godowsky and Joseph Lhevinne.

He has made recent appearances in Billings, Minneapolis, and Rapid City, S. D. Prior to this he has made a tour of Central America.

## Business, Pleasure Occupy J Pow Wow Students

Forty-eight journalism students registered for the Publications Pow Wow which opened Monday and will continue until tomorrow on the MSU campus," said Mrs. R. G. Hammerness, secretary to Dean James L. C. Ford. They are receiving a rapid but thorough briefing on all phases of publications writing, editing and production.

Pupils of the printed paper, mimeographed paper and yearbook devote four hours daily to lectures, two hours to demonstrations, laboratories, preparation of copy, and production. Dean James L. C. Ford, Assoc. Prof. E. B. Dugan, Prof. O. J. Bue, and Ass't. Prof. R. P. Struckman are in charge of the courses. Each day an elective course is taught in art by Miss Nancy Fields, radio by Professor Bue, speech by Assoc. Prof. Ralph Y. McGinnis, dramatics by Prof. L. F. Heinz and music appreciation

by Professor Dugan, Dr. Ford, and Professor Struckman.

The "Plus Plenty of Fun" program provides recreation and other social activities for the students.

Those attending the Pow Wow are Rosemary Ashley, Polson high school; Joan Bachman, Missoula; Tommy Bramlette, Fort Benton; Mary Bras, Hot Springs; David Cohen, Billings; Shirley De Forth, Glendive; Catherine Diederichs, Sacred Heart academy, Missoula; Betty Jane Dunlop, Great Falls; Jean Gowin, Belgrade; Elsie Frank, Laurel; Patricia Hansen, Clyde Park; William F. Heintz, Lewistown; Janet Henneberry, Dillon;

Janet Howard, Missoula; Lee Hughes, Ennis; Lynn Jelinek, Miles City; Linda Johnston, Laurel; Mary Kendrick, Hot Springs; Nancy Kero, Red Lodge; Joan Kilzer, Sacred Heart academy, Missoula; Sally Kirkpatrick, Kalispell;

## Pow Wow Kids Edit Sun

BY CATHERINE DIEDERICHS

Staff members of the Summer Session Sun turned over their regular positions to Montana high school students who arrived in Missoula Sunday to attend the Publications Pow Wow.

Joan Kilzer, former editor and business manager of The Cone-Let, Sacred Heart academy, Missoula, was elected editor-in-chief by the group registered in the section for printed papers.

Assistant editor was Shirley DeForth, former ad manager and page editor of the Dawson Herald, Dawson County high school, Glendive.

Janet Howard, second semester journalism student, Konah, Missoula County high school, acted as feature editor.

Appointed as sports editor was Richard Noble, former junior editor and assistant sports editor of The Live Wire, Cut Bank high school.

Richard Neil Roberts, former news reporter and photographer of the Laurel Leaves, Laurel high school, was editor of photography.

They were chosen on the basis of their knowledge of, and previous experience in journalism.

Other students in this section were listed as reporters, and were assigned regular Sun beats.

Normamae Milkwick, Anaconda; Fred Patterson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bob Fader, Minneapolis; and Russ Neilsen, Missoula, original staff, and Mrs. William Larson were on hand to advice the students in their work.

Gail Klapwyk, Missoula; Lyla Lane, Three Forks; Lois LeDuc, Libby; Elenor Leonardi, Hamilton; Thomas Lindeman, Billings; Bruce Lloyd, Dillon; Beverly Loughridge, Butte; Frances McDonnell, Polson; Alice Medchill, Havre; Margaret Meidinger, Terry; Richard Noble, Cut Bank; Thomas Needham, Ronan;

Donald Peterson, Dillon; Zelpha A. Reichman, Belgrade; Iris Reynolds, Chinook; Richard Neal Roberts, Laurel; Frances Rogers, Sacred Heart academy, Missoula; Rose Anne Rowley, Ekalaka; Deiores Schulz, Clyde Park; Sally Stamm, Dillon; Muriel Starr, Troy; Donna Louise Stieg, Ekalaka; Beth Suckow, Glendive; Larilyn Swanby, Three Forks; Fern Thomas, Troy; Maisy Wenger, Dillon; Rosemary Zeller, Lewistown.



## Dr. Jesse Gives Opinions On High School Camps

BY ROSEMARY ZELLER

Dr. R. H. Jesse, acting president of the University, when asked his opinion of the Music Camp and Journalism Pow Wow, replied that it was quite an offering for high school students. The University is offering the combined student gathering to see to it that high school students are interested in the activities and later in coming to school here.

Dr. Jesse believes that the students attending the Music Camp and Journalism Pow Wow should find enjoyment in it, to meet others also interested in the get-together, and benefit by the instruction given.

President Jesse's opinion of the standing of the music school and journalism school at MSU is very high and fully accredited. The University serves high school students in other ways indirectly. The education department sends visitors into the high schools.

The education department has the Interscholastic Journalistic association which judges and rates high school newspapers and a speech league including debate, public speaking, humorous declamations, and other types of speech for the students.

President Jesse feels that the music and journalism camps are a very fine idea and should be continued.

## Pharm Jobs Open In VA Hospitals

New examinations to fill pharmacist positions in Veterans Administration hospitals and regional offices throughout the United States will go into effect immediately, Dean Curtis H. Walden of the School of Pharmacy said this week.

No written test is required, but applicants must have four years of pharmacy and a B.A. degree from an approved school, or they must have a M.S., Ph.D. or D.Sc. with a major in pharmacy from an approved school. They must be a currently registered pharmacist in one of the United States or territories of the United States or in the District of Columbia. All applicants must be United States citizens. They must be between the ages of 16 and 62, with good vision and physical fitness.

Pay is from \$3,100 to \$4,600 a year. They have a 40-hour work-week with additional compensation for overtime.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice by the Committee of Expert Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

## Record Total Attending U

A record of 403 students is enrolled in the Graduate school this summer. This is the largest number in the history of the school.

Included are 65 candidates for the master's degree this summer; 24 are candidates for the degree of Master of Arts, three for Master of Music in Music Education, and 38 for the Master of Education degree.

Candidates for master's degrees will be expected to take all tests and examinations given to classes of which they are members up to the time that grades are called for, for such students.

## Newman Clubs Sponsor Coeds' European Tour

Seven coeds from Montana State University have left Missoula on a holy year pilgrimage to Rome, a trip sponsored by the Newman clubs in universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Mary Lou Douglas and Mary Joyce Quinn, Missoula, left Tuesday, and Barbara and Ruth Galen and Margaret Jesse, also of Missoula, left Monday. Katherine Sweeney, Belt, and Patricia Hennessy, Conrad, are also making the trip.

The women will sail from New York City July 30 on the SS Liguria, one of the three ships being used for the tour. En route to Rome the students will tour Europe and will arrive at New York City again on Sept. 15.

## Trade Union Problems Topic of Institute

Mr. Pisky-Schmidt, doctor of philosophy of the University of Budapest, Hungary, will speak for the evening banquet of the Seventh annual Labor institute, on Friday, Aug. 4. His topic will be "Trade Union Problems in Eastern Europe."

The institute is meeting here Aug. 3 through 5. Tickets for the Friday evening banquet are \$1.75, and can be obtained from either Lucille Spear, Library, or J. W. Swackhamer, economics department.

The MSU faculty, their students and families have been invited to attend any or all sessions of the group.

## Band Gives Out



## Rubinstein, Reed, Crowder Address Music Association

Montana Music week began Monday morning with registration of members of the Montana State Music Teachers' association and a unit course in music education.

Ronald Cook, state music supervisor, Helena, is chairman of the meet.

Other activities Monday were a class in high school basic musicianship, directed by Dr. H. Owen Reed, of Michigan State college, and a master class in general piano teaching problems by Beryl Rubinstein, director of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Afternoon activities were an MSMTA business meeting with "What MTNA Can Do for the Private Teacher" as the topic, and an address by Dean John Crowder of the University School of Music and president of the western division of the Music Teachers National association.

An "all-star" students recital was given at 4 p.m. in Main hall auditorium and Monday evening Emilio Osta, concert pianist, presented a recital in the Student Union auditorium.

## Film Program to Feature Comedy

One of the funniest films Hollywood has ever produced will be the summer film fare Friday evening when "Topper Takes a Trip" comes to Simpkins Little theater. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is forty cents.

Starring Roland Young and Constance Bennett, "Topper Takes a Trip" is the hilarious film version of the Thorne Smith novel dealing with the antics of a harassed bourgeois gentleman whose emancipation from ennui is effected by a gorgeous ghost.

### Monday Night Special

There will be a special showing at Simpkins Monday evening of the classic French comedy, "The Well-Digger's Daughter." Named by the New York Times movie review as the best French comedy ever to be filmed, "The Well-Digger's Daughter" should prove a treat to local audiences.

### COPE LOSES DEBUT

Bob Cope, former Grizzly star, lost his first professional game as a pitcher for the Billings Mustangs this week.

## Music Talent Displayed At Camp

BY HENNEBERY & WENGER

MSU is again playing host to the second annual Music camp which is being held on the campus July 23 to Aug. 5. There are 93 students participating in the various programs: band, 43; chorus, 29; piano ensemble, 11; and strings, 10. Different benevolent groups throughout the state gave 32 scholarships to these students.

The Music camp schedule includes four hours daily in rehearsals, lessons and basic musicianship, and elective classes in art, dramatics, speech and journalism. Noted conductors and artists supervise each group. They are Dr. Alvin E. Edgar, band director; Dr. H. Owen Reed, basic musicianship; Lloyd C. Oakland, choral director; Robert Sutton and Eugene Kilinski, string directors; Emilio Osta, piano ensemble supervisor; Beryl Rubinstein, director of the Cleveland Conservatory of Music, is giving special instruction to the teachers.

Climaxing the program will be an individual honors recital and a band, strings, and chorus concert to be held at the end of next week.

Much credit is due Dean John Crowder of the MSU School of Music for setting up the foundation of this music camp. Mrs. Virginia Vinal assisted him as camp director.

## Modern Art Tops Convo Fare

Andrew L. Hofmeister spoke on "What Is Modern Painting?" yesterday morning at the public convocation in the Student Union auditorium. The lecture was illustrated by color slides of many varied types of modern paintings.

Mr. Hofmeister pointed out the close relationship between writing and painting. Many of the paintings were associated with essays, short humor stories, fairy tales, philosophies, and the supernatural.

Mr. Hofmeister stressed that though many people didn't like or understand modern art, the contrast of colors and the artist's expressed feeling was not to be overlooked.



## GI Bill Birthday Produces Some Big Figures

The World War II blessing—the GI Bill of Rights—had its sixth birthday on June 22. The law was passed on that day in 1944 to help veterans of the last war to get back in the swing of civilian living.

The bill was born out of the experience and knowledge gained in the haphazard and slap-happy days following veterans of the first world war when, without a system of vet care and benefits, the young World War I veterans were pushed around after discharge.

During the six years the act has been in effect, a majority of the 15,300,000 World War II veterans have benefited by one or more of the three major provisions.

Some seven million vets, men and women, have attended school or trained on-the-job or on-the-farm under the educational provisions. This program so far has cost more than \$10 billion for tuition, supplies, and subsistence allowances.

Altogether, veterans spent a total of 95 million months in the classroom, at the work bench, and on the farm, or an average of about fifteen months of training per veteran.

Only four per cent of all veterans who have been in training—around 300 thousand—have exhausted their entitlements to further GI Bill training.

## Caged Tiger Instructs

BY GAIL KLAPWYK

"... and it was funnier than a crutch!"

This sage remark is voiced with much conviction by our ever serious teacher, Prof. Ed Dugan.

This egotist—he says he is—refers to his student creatures as bodies. I only hope that he intends flattery.

Suzybelle Zilch, his intelligent prodigy, always gets on the honor roll.

"She'd bloody well better!" comments the professor.

Strangely enough, he always gets his slacks too large. Although Dugan blames this on the tailor, I'm thoroughly convinced that he just wants the most for his money.

Speaking of money, if anyone ever literally throws any out the window, please inform said teacher, for he wants to be on the receiving end.

When the subject is advertising, his life blood, the talk takes on a serious nature, and I'm convinced, along with all my classmates, of the fascination of this field.

All kidding aside, we students think Professor Dugan is a great guy, and we appreciate humor mixed with the serious.

Hit the books—it's later than you think!

## Central Montana Tour On Roundup Bill

BY JOHNSTON & FRANK

The Northern Rocky Mountain Roundup of Regional Arts opened on the Montana State University campus Monday morning with 12 enrolled in the painting workshop which is directed by Andrew L. Hofmeister of Washington State college. This workshop, which takes place in the Club-Art building on the University campus, will continue for two weeks.

The theater workshop, suffering from a lack of enrollment, was temporarily moved to Virginia City and Three Forks for this week, but will return to the campus the following week. Regularly enrolled summer students at the University are invited to attend any of the workshops and lectures without additional fees.

The Montana Writers' conference, another phase of the Arts Roundup, opened Thursday, July 27. Joseph Kinsey Howard, director of this department, is also the director of the roundup. Mr. Howard is a former newspaperman, author of "Montana: High, Wide, and Handsome," editor of "Montana Margins: A State An-

thology." He has written both fiction and non-fiction for many magazines. Mr. Howard has spent many summers teaching writing here at the University.

The Virginia City-Three Forks tour is the main highlight of the roundup and many persons have registered for this event. The tour, which is to take place July 29 and 30, will begin with a visit to the historic mining camp, Virginia City. During the party's stay in the ghost town, a special performance of "Meriam's Crime, or The Innocent Sin," will be presented by the Virginia City Players and directed by Prof. Bert Hansen of MSU. This play, written by H. T. Craven in 1863, is typical of the melodramas which played the Montana frontier houses in the 1860's and 70's.

The tour will then move to the spectacular Lewis and Clark Caverns State park where they will be conducted through the caverns. The week end will be climaxed by a trip to Three Forks, where a massive Lewis and Clark pageant is to be staged at the headwaters of the Missouri river in a natural amphitheater.

## Chemistry Department Approved by Society

Montana State University's chemistry department was recently put on the approved list of the American Chemical society.

The department qualified for the recognition because of the high quality staff, adequate facilities for training and research, and because of the past records of graduates. The ACS announcement was made official by the listing in the current issue of "Chemical and Engineering News."

Dr. R. H. Jesse, head of the department of chemistry, submitted an application for the approved list. As a result, a committee from the society visited and studied the University's chemical equipment, the instructional program, building and laboratory equipment, library facilities, research work under way, records of graduates and qualifications and professional experience of the chemistry faculty.

The department's eight-member faculty in 1949-50 included seven who hold doctor's degrees, obtained at Harvard, Illinois, Johns Hopkins, Washington, Wisconsin, and Yale universities. The staff members are Drs. Jesse, J. W. Howard, Earl C. Lory, John M. Stewart, Gordon R. Shuck, Richard E. Juday, and Rossleene A. Hetler, and Instructor Leland M. Yates,

who holds a master's degree from Montana State University.

Former faculty members cited in the report include William D. Harkins, now distinguished service professor emeritus, University of Chicago; Harold C. Urey, Montana graduate and Nobel prize winner now with the institute of nuclear studies at the University of Chicago; Webster N. Jones, now director of engineering, Carnegie institute of technology, Pittsburgh; and Fred H. Rhodes, now head of chemical engineering at Cornell University.

### Here Since 1912

Dr. Jesse has been on the University staff since 1912. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Missouri, where he was also active in football. At Harvard he obtained his master's and doctor's degrees in chemistry.

The residence of MSU's chemistry alumni is widely varied as is their work. Some have gone into medicine, others into teaching, agriculture, research, treasury department, highway testing, and several others.

Dr. R. C. Fuson, one of the leading chemists starred in "American Men of Science," was awarded an honorary doctorate by Montana State University in 1946.

SUMMER SESSION SUN 3  
Friday, July 28, 1950

## South of Border Music Presented By Emilio Osta

Concert pianist Emilio Osta presented a recital of Spanish and Latin-American music Monday evening in the Student Union auditorium.

The Spanish-American artist appeared as part of Montana Music week activities now in progress on the campus.

Osta's program was as follows:

Part One—Two Eighteenth Century Sonatas, by Padre Soler; Legend, Malaga, Lavapies, by Albeniz.

Part Two—Brazilian Forest Memories, Nos. 1 and 2, by Villalobos; Argentine Triste, No. 2, by Aguirre; and Danza Lucumsi and La Comparsa, by Lecuona.

Part Three—Orientale (Spanish Dance No. 2), by Granados; The Lady and the Nightingale, by De Falla; Farruca from "The Three-Cornered Hat," by De Falla; and Zapateado, by Sarasate, arranged by Osta.

## Dividend Payment Nearly at an End

The Veterans' administration says that NSLI dividend payment is 90 per cent complete and that the VA is beginning to see the end of Operation Dividend. Vouchers for nearly fifteen million of the estimated sixteen million policy holders have been sent out.

All claims, the VA said, that did not require more than routine checking against records at hand have been paid, but there are yet a lot of claims pending that require special attention.

More complicated claims, such as duplicate numbers, two or more policies, changed status, dropped and reinstated policies, and the like have caused the delay in the complete payment of the dividend.

The mammoth program of disbursing \$2.8 billion or more than twenty million insurance accounts to sixteen million World War II veterans is so near the end that 1,300 temporary employees were dismissed at the end of June.

Veterans who have not received their share of the dividend melon, and who are getting concerned about the delay, may write W. G. Josepho, director, special insurance projects service, Veterans' administration, Washington 25, D. C., or contact their local administration office.

### OFFICIALS DICKER

State officials are meeting in Helena today in an attempt to settle the \$5 million university building bond dispute. Gov. John W. Bonner believes chances for settlement are good.





Published Thursday afternoon  
at Montana State University Summer  
Session in the School of Journal-  
ism by students of the Publica-  
tions Pow Wow. University Press

## Thanks, J-Schoolers

Assuming that the MSU School of Journalism has earned its first million by collecting one-tenth of a cent for every person who risks life and limb to climb the steps of Main hall, we, the visiting students, have been delegated to make various improvements in the J-school.

First and foremost, we would install cushions on those ever-lastingly hard lecture chairs. Certain parts of one's anatomy can get mighty sore from being parked in one place for four hours.

Climbing steps may be fun for the athletes or hiking fans, but after pounding a beat all day, it isn't much fun to have to climb two flights of stairs in order to turn in one's copy. When we arrive at the School of Journalism in one or two years we would like to see escalators installed.

Various visitors are under the impression that the typewriters in the news room came over on the "Mayflower" or some other ship of equal vintage. Maybe that is a slight exaggeration, but at any rate they have been here for quite some time. Need we say more?

Since we are all charitable souls at heart, we want to express our gratitude to the faculty members of the Pow Wow for the wonderful week that they've given us, and also we owe a great debt to the senior journalists who really gave us lots of much needed advice.

## Students Enjoy Campus Life, Are Amazed by Its Fast Pace

BY BRUCE LLOYD

Campus life, as approached by a small town student, seems quite complex. From the rather frightening first moments of my arrival, there has been no limit to my amazement regarding the business-like hustle of the campus students. The facilities for feeding, housing, and entertaining the students are so complete that I have found, in the days I have been here, there has never been a necessity to leave the campus.

Sunday, upon arriving at South hall, which was to be our home for the week, I looked expectantly around at the many new faces. Wondering which of these was to be my roommate, I proceeded to meet a few of the occupants of the hall. I struck up an acquaintance with a person quite to my

liking and later, to my delight, found him to be my roommate.

Flipping a coin seemed a sporting way to decide who the unfortunate "top bunker" was to be. I lost. I always have had a secret desire to sleep in an upper bunk, but soon the desire departed. I found that a top bunk situated on a top floor of a dorm in the most torrid part of the year is not a delightfully temperate place in which to sleep. In fact, it is rather warm. We solved the problem quite simply by pushing our double-decker nearer the window. Next, I proceeded to sleep with my head perched upon the window sill. Queerly enough, this arrangement is effectively cool. Incidentally, my lucky roommate also found that the bottom bunk is no feather tick either. After scraping

## This Is Different

Doesn't life at MSU ever slow down? The visiting Pow Wow and music students just gasped as they looked at their full eight-hour schedules.

Although the campus is very pretty, it proved very confusing to the newcomers. The music appreciation students who were looking for Science 107 had no luck at all. Journalism students wandered clear across the campus before they discovered that the Journalism building was right near South hall. However, no one ever missed North hall (that's where the chow line formed).

Dorm life is really different from home. One of the girls will dash in to iron her clothes only to find that all irons are being used. It's surely never like that at home. Those bunk beds will be the death of us yet. As you jump out of bed in a hurried early morning daze you never fail to bang your head on the upper bunk. It's a good way to start the morning. One unsuspecting girl discovered when she tried to brush her teeth that the water faucets had been switched and the cold was really hot.

If only high school teachers were like college professors! Most high school students never knew that classes could be so informal, teach you so much, and be so much fun. As well as helping themselves, these students will be more useful to their school this coming year.

the back and the head a number of times, he has learned to keep the body horizontal while in bed.

The hubub of getting up and ingesting the morning nourishment is quite a feat. This meal time is a wonderful time to meet and eat with newly found friends. The ample food provided at this time is worth an applause of enjoyment.

Professors of this University have in their grasp the talents of holding our attentions in an interesting, informal, and informative manner. These qualities, not seen in teachers before by our teenage group, create an effective impression on us. Most teen-agers of my acquaintance find that teachers in previous schools of learning have not had a very lasting power of attraction.

Through a very full week of work and recreation here, we have had sufficient time to view the utilities for photography, radio, art, dramatics, speech and ath-

## Lost Newcomers Might Try Newly Installed Compass

BY TOM LINDEMAN

Can you always find your way around a new town as soon as you have seen it once? Do you ever have trouble finding north and south in new places?

MSU's maintenance department has undertaken to aid such visitors and newcomers as those high school students here for the Music Camp and Journalism Pow Wow. The department has just completed installation of asphalt tile in University hall. Included in this installation is a compass made of cut blocks showing north, south, east, west, and intermediate points. The hall, it can be found, faces west.

And just in case finding these directions is not enough, a large, raised-surface map of Montana has been moored to a nearby wall. In color, according to rock composition, it shows Missoula and, chances are, your home town, too.

It is to be hoped that some use will be made of this information. For instance, any males pointing northwest from the compass will automatically have a date for Saturday in sight—useful information, indeed.

## Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

I wonder if there would be any interest (besides mine) in an elective course, or courses, designed to give instruction in simple carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, painting and perhaps masonry such as one might expect to run into frequently around the home.

Very truly yours,  
Howard I. Jacobson

## Degrees Will Be Received by 195

Nearly 195 graduates will receive their Bachelor or Master's degree from the University of Montana after attending summer school. Graduation will take place Aug. 17 in the Student Union auditorium.

Of the 1,133 enrolled during the summer session, the majority are veterans and school teachers.

With no surprising change expected for fall quarter, MSU will undoubtedly have a large enrollment as in previous years.

letics. We shall go away with the realization that not just a university, but a modern, teeming community exists here.

A very long time will elapse before I forget the good will and fellowship of a group gathered around a piano in a dormitory, or the score of friends gathered from every point in Montana. Nor will the indelible mark left upon my memory by the green beauty of the campus be soon forgotten.



# MSU Adds 14 New Teachers

SUMMER SESSION SUN 5  
Friday, July 28, 1950

Fourteen staff appointments for the coming year have been announced by University officials. The new members will fill positions left vacant by personnel who have resigned or who are on leave of absence. Ten will be assigned to teaching duties, two to the library staff, and two to the residence halls.

Dr. Kenneth P. McLaughlin from Washington State college will serve as acting chairman of the geology department. He succeeds Dr. Wayne Lowell, who resigned to join the geology school at Indiana university.

## Math Replacements

Alfred Duquette and George Craft are replacements in the Math department as temporary instructors. Dr. George Marsaglia, now doing research at England's Manchester university, will specialize in statistical mathematics here. He will hold the rank of assistant professor. He received his bachelor's degree from Colorado and his master's and doctor's degrees from Ohio State university.

Duquette was graduated from Massachusetts and received his master's from Columbia. Craft won

his master's from Indiana after his graduation from Miami.

Dr. Stanley A. Landeen will join the physics staff as an assistant professor. He replaces R. J. Hayden, who resigned, and will teach and conduct research. He studied at Princeton and Brown universities.

## Assistant Profs

John F. Staehle will join the education faculty as an assistant professor. A graduate of Pacific university, he will teach work in social studies and school administration. He won his master's at Oregon.

Fred A. Henningsen will join the business administration faculty as an assistant professor in accounting, taking the place of E. J. DeMaris who is on leave. Henningsen received his bachelor's and master's degrees at MSU and a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania.

## For Business Staff

Guy Gifford, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington, will join the business staff as an instructor of business statistics.

The psychology department will add Frederick R. Fosmire to its

staff to handle the heavy enrollment in general psych and other courses. Fosmire has bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas.

In forestry, Robert H. Seale will take the place of Paul Bruns, now on leave. Seale was graduated from California and received his master's from Idaho.

## Library Additions

Charles D. Hickey will join the library staff as acquisition librarian. He holds a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's of Baltimore and a master's from Syracuse. Rose E. Korsmo will join the staff as circulation librarian. She is head librarian at the University of Dubuque (Iowa) and received her degrees at Minnesota.

Harriet Miller will replace Marcia Hartley as head resident of North hall. She was graduated from Whitman and holds a master's from Pennsylvania. At present she is assistant chemist and supervisor of the analytical section for the Atlantic Refining company.

Phyllis Todd will take over as dietitian for the residence halls. A graduate of Montana State college, she has completed the administrative dietitian's course at the University of Washington.

## Camp Students Make New Pals

"Hey, what's your name?"  
"I'm Susy. Who are you?"

This was the type of conversation that went on between the just-arrived girls and boys who were attending the music and journalism camps.

Although lights were out at 11 and everyone was in his or her room, it became a time to get acquainted. The method was simple. All anyone had to do was to shout from one window to anyone who might hear and care to answer.

Several friendships were made at this time, even though it was not a very practical time for doing so.

\* \* \*

If people are found straying around the street late at night looking for their homes, don't be surprised. They are probably just momentarily confused as to where they belong.

It seems that the girls and boys attending the music and journalism camps have taken over South hall, which is regularly a boys' dorm during the winter quarters. North hall, a girls' dormitory, is inhabited by university men this summer. New hall girls have discovered a few camp instructors in their midst.

Although confusion reigns now, the dorms will be back on their usual plan of housing this fall.

\* \* \*

It seems several camp students are finding themselves in confusion.

A girl in front of the Science hall asked for directions to the Science building. When told she was right in front of it, she unknowingly walked right by and went into Craig hall.

\* \* \*

Every evening pianists of South hall fill the air with strains of . . . music? According to some inhabitants of the hall, piano lessons are in order.

## Free Class Ads . . .

FOR SALE: Lee crown racquet, Rawlings frame. Practically new. \$8.50. Bath net, \$5. Two sleeping bags, one down-filled, the other kapok-filled with air mattress. Will sell singly or as pair. See Bill Spahr, 29 Custer.

VACANCY in MSU President's Office. General office work, including typing and filing. Applicant please see Mrs. Armsby in President's office

FOR SALE: Man's bicycle, good condition. cheap. Desk with drawers and book shelf space, unfinished, cheap. Phone 3423, Prefab 28.

WANTED: This paper will carry classified ads for students every week without charge. They must be genuine, legitimate offers or requests for goods or services of interest and value to students or faculty. Bring or mail your class ads to Summer Session Sun. Journalism building, Campus, by Wednesday, 9 a.m. of the week you wish them to appear.

## Headline: 'Hawaiians Offer Rugged Defense'



Montana's Grizzly football team has been invited to play a post-season game in Hawaii, announced Athletic Director Cac Hubbard. He stated that negotiations are underway for the game to be played in Hawaii in late December.

Sponsored by the Honolulu police department, the game will be played against San Jose State col-

lege. The invitation came from Police Chief Dan Liu of Honolulu.

The trip will probably be made by air, Mr. Hubbard states, since a trip such as this would take about five days by boat, just to get there. By air, the trip would take from 12 to 16 hours.

The team would leave from Seattle or San Francisco, depending

upon which offers the most satisfactory arrangements.

In 1947, the Grizzlies played two other football games in Hawaii. In those two closely contested battles, Montana defeated the University of Hawaii and later the Hawaii All-Stars.

One-hour finals this quarter!



## Regional Arts Roundup Lists Famous Names As Key Participants

An impressive list of authorities is taking part in the northern Rocky Mountain Regional Arts roundup, now in progress on the campus.

Joseph Kinsey Howard of Great Falls, author and former newsman, is directing the program. Bert Hansen of the university faculty is serving as associate director. All phases of arts—writing, dancing, community theater, music, painting, and crafts—are subjects of a series of lectures, workshops, recitals, and professional performances.

A. B. Guthrie Jr., 1950 Pulitzer prize winner for his novel, "The Way West," heads the group of lecturers. Other staff members are Helen Everitt, editor for Houghton Mifflin publishers of New York, and Edith Mirrieles of Stanford, Calif., editor of the Pacific Spectator and teacher of the short story.

### Several Montanans

They will work with several Montanans, including Mildred Walker (Mrs. F. R. Schemm) of Great Falls, novelist; Naomi Lane Babson (Mrs. Paul Grieder) of Bozeman, novelist and short story writer; and Norman A. Fox of Great Falls, western fiction writer.

The painting workshop, which lasts through Aug. 4 will be headed by Andrew L. Hofmeister of Washington State college. The dance workshop Aug. 4, 5, and 6 will have E. S. Henderson of Spokane and his Silver Spurs troupe.

### Conducts Theater

Evelyn Clinton, Aurora, N. Y., conducts the theater workshop, lasting through Aug. 4. She is head of the theater at Wells college.

Beryl Rubinstein, concert pianist, is conducting a piano master class which ends today.

Other members of the writers' staff are Grace Barnett of Missoula and Olive Barnett (Mrs.

Robert Rice) of Great Falls, who share the jobs of writing and illustrating juvenile fiction.

Archie Clark, Great Falls newsman, and Mary Clapp, Leslie Fiedler, H. G. Merriam, Robert Struckman, and Catherine White of the MSU faculty are also participating. James Dew of the art department is assisting Mr. Hofmeister in the painting section.



JOSEPH K. HOWARD



NORMAN A. FOX



NAOMI BABSON  
(Mrs. Paul Grieder)



EDITH MIRRIELES



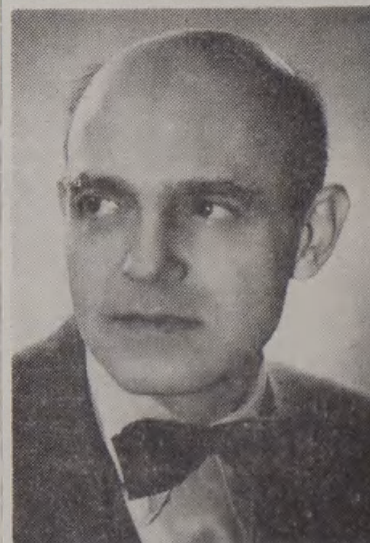
MILDRED WALKER  
(Mrs. F. R. Schemm)



ANDREW HOFMEISTER



A. B. GUTHRIE JR.



BERYL RUBINSTEIN



EVELYN CLINTON



## **Trials, Tribulations Confront Reporter**

BY SHIRLEY DeFORTH

"We're forty inches short. The deadline is two o'clock. You'll write a feature, won't you?" When an editor speaks like that to you, what can you do?

Since the first thing a feature needs is an idea, you take off across the campus to get the proper background or feeling (atmosphere). Too many people have written about the Pow Wow, so that's out. Dorm life? Um-um, there's already an editorial.

Well, there's the hoses out on the lawn. How many hoses are there? (Too much work, you'd have to count them all.) How often do they move the hoses and how many men have to do the job? (Who'd know that? You can't go around asking "Do you move hoses and how often, please?" How much water is used daily? (Well, you could ask those who pay the bills, but you can't write a feature on that!)

There are a lot of cars on this campus. (Perhaps one per cent of all the cars in the U. S. are on this campus.) You wonder how long it would take to count them. Even if you worked like lightning, you'd still be counting cars when the paper came out. (What good would that do the editor?) Well, you could take cars from different states. Let's see, one from Idaho, Washington, California, North Dakota, Oregon, Iowa, Michigan, Florida, Pennsylvania. (There's no future in this!)

How about the music section? You might try the practice houses. (Good night, what a racket!) "St. Louis Blues," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor," and a coronet solo sound just fine together. (Just like a good old player piano!)

Well, you've absorbed a lot of campus atmosphere and it's gotten you—exactly nowhere. Who wants to write a feature anyhow? (I'll give them a picture. It'll fill space anyway.)

## **Chinske Defeated In Golf Finals**

Paul Sechena, Billings golf player, defeated Edward Chinske, veteran golf player and MSU baseball coach, in the men's championship finals of the Montana State Golf association, last Sunday.

They were side by side for the first nine holes, while on the second nine Chinske won three holes and Sechena one. On the triple set of nine holes each got two holes with five even and then Sechena went ahead to win. He was three under par for the last eight holes and one under par for the final round.

This was Sechena's second state championship. His first one was in 1941 when he was playing for the Missoula Country club. It was the first time that Chinske was in the championship finals.

## **Theater, Painting Featured in Rocky Arts Roundup**

Workshops in theater and painting, part of the activities scheduled by the northern Rocky Mountain Roundup of Regional Arts, began on the campus Monday. The painting workshop is being directed by Andrew L. Hofmeister, faculty member of Washington State college, and Evelyn Clinton, Aurora, N. Y., head of the theater at Wells college, is conducting the theater workshop.

A three-day workshop in folk and western dancing is scheduled for Aug. 6 under the direction of E. S. Henderson, physical education consultant for the Spokane public school system and supervisor of recreation for the Spokane park board.

Henderson is also director of the Silver Spurs troupe of dancers, a group of Spokane students who will be here for the workshop. He has studied under Dr. Lloyd Shaw of the Cheyenne Mountain school, Colorado, and under Herb Gregerson of El Paso, Texas, nationally known dance caller.

## **More Dough For GI Joe**

An "honorarium" initiative for Montana World War II veterans will be on the Nov. 7 general election ballot, Gov. John W. Bonner has announced.

If approved, the bill would pay veterans \$10 a month for domestic service and \$15 a month for overseas duty.

Total amount required to meet the payments would be about \$22 million and would affect 55,000 Montanans who served in the armed forces between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945. The measure would be financed by a tax of 2 cents a pack on cigarettes.

In contrast with bonuses paid by other states, the Montana measure is considered an honorarium, because a bonus payment was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court in 1923.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars defines an honorarium as a "reward for service to the state during the time of actual conflict."

The measure is backed by the VFW which circulated petitions and gathered 17,901 signatures. The petitions were filed with Montana's secretary of state prior to the midnight, July 6 deadline.

### **MRS. WOODS LEAVES**

Mrs. William Woods (Jo to her friends), secretary to Dean Herbert Wunderlich and Dean Gordon Castle, is leaving the campus.

She will be replaced by Gloria Meehan, a graduate of the business school.

## **Radio Hams Want Faculty Name**

By TOM LINDEMAN

Wanted—the name of the MSU faculty member who lives at Fort Missoula and whose home town is Herrington, Kan.

The situation of finding this missing man developed through a chance radio contact between a Missoula ham and one from Herrington, who contacted each other recently. It turned out that the Kansas man was a next door neighbor of a family whose son lives at Fort Missoula.

The family asked the Missoula man to contact their son, so that regards could be exchanged. Phone calls failed to reveal the proper person.

Meanwhile, the name of the son has been lost, and the only identification remaining consists of what is listed above.

Anyone having information on the missing man is asked to relay it to Earl Martell at the University News Service.

## **Forestry Students May Have New Greenhouse in Fall**

University School of Forestry students will have the advantages of using a new \$35,000 greenhouse beginning with the autumn quarter, if present plans are completed on schedule. This word was released recently by Forestry Dean Ross Williams, who also stated that the building would be dedicated to the three MSU students who lost their lives in the Mann Gulch forest fire of last year.

Completion of construction is being held up by local plumbers, who are on vacation. Plumbing and some minor cement work are all that remain.

Permission to erect a bronze plaque to Robert J. Bennett, Silas R. Thompson, and Eldon Diettert, who were killed in the Mann gulch fire, has been granted by the State Board of Education. The Druids, forestry fraternity, and the Forestry club will cooperate on this project.

The new building, located south of the forestry school, will include a head house and a greenhouse proper. Overall size of the two will be 78 feet by 103 feet.

The head house will contain preparation tables for experiments under sterile conditions and temperature-controlled cabinets for seed germination tests. An 8 by 10 foot chamber where light, temperature, and humidity can be controlled automatically will also be included.

The greenhouse proper will include four compartments. The first will be used for nursery and general instruction classes. The others will be for study of problems of range plants, research by advanced or graduate students and faculty, and study of various plant diseases.

SUMMER SESSION SUN 7  
Friday, July 28, 1950

## **Field Trips Highlight Resource Confab**

BY JAN HOWARD

The first conservation-education workshop on the university campus will end today with a picnic at Pattee canyon for the eight members and the staff.

During the three weeks the workshop has been conducted, members have taken 10 field trips throughout western Montana, covering over 700 miles. The troop visited farmers and rangers in the Bitter Root, Blackfoot, Lolo, and Miller creek areas to review and discuss conservation methods.

The purpose of the program was to study resources and resource management in Montana and to initiate a program of conservation in Montana schools for students from the sixth to ninth grades.

Carl S. Johnson, director of the workshop, said that since the three main incomes of Montana are from agriculture, minerals, and forestry, conservation programs and research on natural resources are very important.

"Soil is Montana's basic product and must be conserved at any cost."

Dean Ross A. Williams of the forestry school planned the undertaking at the request of the Montana Conservation council.

Mr. Johnson was assisted by Dr. Harold Tascher, associate professor of social administration; Dr. Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology and director of the biological station; Charles F. Hertler, associate professor of health and physical education; and Dr. J. W. Severy, professor and chairman of the botany department.

Members of the workshop came from western and north central Montana. The group has made plans for a field trip to be taken by the students of Bonner this fall in order to show them methods of conservation.

## **Noise and Flashbulbs Cause J Confusion**

The busiest and perhaps loudest part of the University campus is the radio rooms in the Journalism building, where the radio course for Pow Wow students is being held.

The radio course consists mainly of recording of voices, and writing radio scripts which will also be recorded.

On the brighter side of life around the Journalism building, flashbulbs have been popping as the yearbook section studies the art of good picture taking. However, most of the time has been taken up with the study of the quality of prints, and good subject matter.



## Composers Clash In Piano Duel

Just an innocent reporter doing her job! I was coming from the Business Administration office, carefully reviewing (which I hadn't done since May—or for that matter—since the first time I was assigned a job on my school paper) my notes.

As I passed the music practice rooms I heard beautiful strains floating through the warm afternoon. Some piano ensemble was giving Mozart . . . or was it Haydn . . . no . . . well, anyway, they were giving the composer the works.

"Lovely," my musical mind thought.

No sooner had this idea come forth for me to reflect upon, when I was met with another ensemble, pounding the ivories from the Student Union.

That was, more than likely, just as beautiful.

But, tell me, Just explain to me in simple "king's English" why was I confronted with both blasts at once? Can't they understand that most human beings' hearing organs—mine included—are only used to one thing at a time?

I am not a member of the music appreciation league, nor do I pretend to be. However, it would not take an expert to come to the conclusion that these sounds were definitely planned not to be heard at the same time.

The once warm afternoon suddenly turned hot and sticky. My feet seemed to grind into the bottom-most fibers of my shoes. How un-symphonic! How dissonant! How simply down right off key!

After some moments of this horrible agony, I finally managed to bring my ears back to their normal shape, grit my teeth, and resume my dignified position of reporter.

I have made myself a promise . . . I resolve never to be within hearing distance of two ensembles playing different numbers. My musical mind can't stand the shock!

### JOURNALISTS BROADCAST

School of Journalism students are producing programs of news about the University this summer. The broadcasts are aired over the Z-bar network and KMON in Great Falls every Saturday.

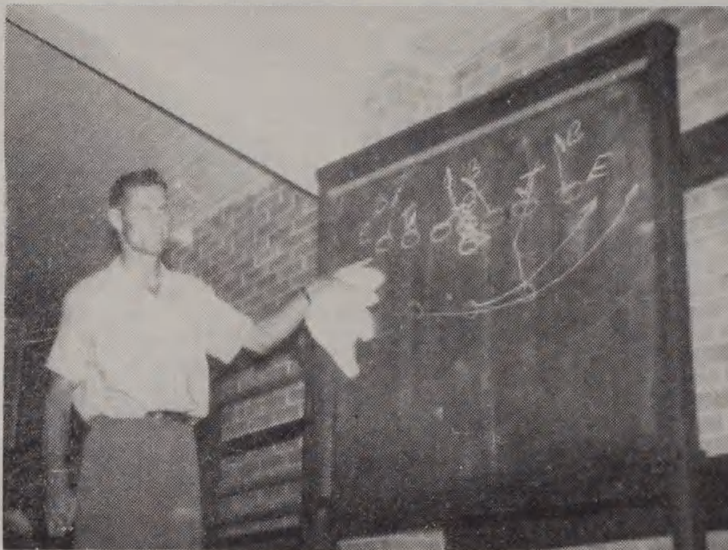
### TO THE HONEST LITTLE SOUL

. . . who retrieved my three five-dollar bills at the student mixer Tuesday night, thanks for turning them in. But has anyone seen anything of the ten-dollar bill I lost the night before?—T.R.N.

### ROTARIANS HEAR FAUROT

Don Faurot, head coach at Missouri and featured lecturer at the current coaching school, addressed Missoula Rotarians Wednesday at

## Faurot Explains Split T



## Coaching School Convenes Monday; Features Faurot

Following registration early Monday morning, approximately 60 high school coaches from all over Montana began a full week of instruction. The staff includes Don Faurot, head coach at the University of Missouri, who will lecture on the split-T offense. He is the originator of this popular football play.

"Fundamentals of the Fast Break Offense" was the subject of a lecture by George P. Dahlberg, head basketball coach of MSU. Later in the day, a demonstration by Naseby Rhinehart, head trainer, was given on the treatment of injuries.

A motion picture on the basketball game between CCNY and Montana was shown that afternoon. In the evening, the Rose Bowl football game between Ohio State and the University of Missouri was shown.

Wednesday evening a picnic at Rattlesnake creek was held for the visiting coaches. Recreational activities for Thursday evening included golf, tennis, and fishing.

Faurot is making his first stop-over in Montana. He recently finished a school at the University of Maryland and from here he will go to Greensboro, N. C. and then to Huron, S. D., and Spirit Lake, Iowa to attend more schools.

Faurot has used the split-T with great success for the past nine years at Missouri. In eight of those years his teams have been among the top ten in statistical standings—in total yards gained, points scored, and defensive standings.

1946 was the only year they were not in this category. His teams have won three conference championships and played in four bowl games—the Orange bowl, Sugar bowl, and the Gator bowl. Faurot said Missouri ranks evenly with the other teams in the Big Seven except Oklahoma which he feels is the top team in the league.

Born and raised in Missouri, Faurot attended three different high schools in that state. He attended the University of Missouri from 1921-24 and played football, basketball, and baseball his last three years. After graduation he coached at the State Teachers college in Kirksville, Mo. before taking the Missouri U post.

## R-M Institute to MSU in '51

The twelfth annual Rocky Mountain Institute at MSU has been set for July 15 to 21, 1951. This is a school for chamber of commerce executives. Secretary-Treasurer J. R. Pratt of Minneapolis made this announcement at the conclusion of the eleventh annual week-long session, last week.

The total attendance, including wives and children, totaled nearly one hundred twenty-five. They came from Montana, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Oregon,

Washington, Wyoming, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

Homer W. Ludwich, executive vice-president of the Fargo, N. D., Chamber of Commerce, was presented with a desk pen set in recognition of his service as president of the past year. Four talks and an examination occupied the concluding program Saturday.

Beginning students learned the fundamentals of local chamber of commerce operation and administration. Advanced students intensively studied special phases of

## Prep Students Enjoy Full Social Program in Stay

BY MARG MEIDINGER

A full schedule of social activities has filled the free time of the Music Camp and Journalism Pow Wow students during the past week. Activities began on Monday, July 24 at 6:00 p.m. when journalism students were served a picnic lunch at Bonner park.

A game of softball featured the boys versus the girls. Although outnumbered, the male population succeeded in defeating the girls.

Music camp students attended a "get acquainted" dinner at North hall. A piano recital was presented by Emilio Osta at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

Sweet music was presented by Boyd Swingley's orchestra at the dance held in the Student Union Gold room from 8 until 10 p.m. on Tuesday evening.

The Montana Music week variety musical was presented at the Student Union auditorium at 8:30 on Wednesday evening.

The Missoula municipal pool was the scene of a swimming party held from 7 to 9 on Thursday.

A theater party at the Fox will show "Rocket Ship X-M," and Simpkins theater will present a revival of an old show, "Topper Takes a Trip" tonight.

There will be a picnic at the Montana Power park at 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening will feature a dance at the Student Union Gold room.

In addition to these planned features of entertainment the University pool is open for students' enjoyment from 4 to 6 each day.

## Dugan Gets First Taste of Water

During the boys vs. girls softball game at the Pow Wow picnic Monday night, Prof. E. B. Dugan had troubles, not with a cab driver, but with his feet. An over-anxious boy threw the ball into a nearby wading pool and "Peter Pan" Dugan, seeing his chance to wash his feet, ran over and waded in, retrieved the ball, and was acclaimed "Queen of the Day."

chamber of commerce operation and administration.

Certificates were awarded to all students who successfully completed the required course of study at three summer sessions. These certificates were awarded on the basis of attendance and satisfactory examinations.

The Rocky Mountain institute is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Montana Association of Commercial Organization Managers, and Montana State University, with the cooperation of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.